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Directors of Local Club in United States League Consider Many Matters.

Club yesterday. Plans submitted by several architects for the construction of grandstand and bleachers in the new park were considered, but no contract was awarded.

tract was awarded.

After hearing applications for the use of the park, the meeting adjourned undil 1 o'clock to-day, at which time all of the many details of organization will be considered. It is not at all improbable that three or four local business men will become interested in the new

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Norfolk, Va., January 25.—The vote
of the Norfolk Club will be for Wilams at the meeting of the Virginia
casue, at Lynchburg, to-morrow, Dr.
R. McCrary said he would vote for
filliams, and added that he had no Williams, and added that he had no other candidate in view for whom he would cast the vote of the Norfolk (Club in the event there is no possibility of Mr. Williams securing a mailority. He said he would have voted for Rummond Johnson if he had configented to permit the presentation of his name as a candidate.

When asked if he would vote for "Billy" Hannan as a compromise candidate, Dr. McCrary said he did not those will be not be acceptable to the other clubs any more than he would be to him.

Directors Will Make Another Effort to Elect President.

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Genchburg, Va., January 25.—The rectors of the Virginia Basebail ague will conven here to-morrow ternoon to make another effort to tile the fight over the presidency, is thought all sx clubs will be presented. Lynchburg, Danville and chmend are still fighting the rection of C. R. Williams, but their ly hope to accomplish this would in Norfolk deserting Mr. Williams, his seems unlikely now.

Dr. F. R. Carson, of the Central ague, and a member of the national ard, is here in an endeavor to bring out harmony. President Williams so reached the city to-night.

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Ford Motor Cars SUSPENDS ATTELL

New York Athletic Commission Finds Him Guilty of Faking in Recent Bout.

New York, January 25.—Abe Attell, featherweight champion, was suspended from boxing in New York State for a period of six months by the State Athletic Commission this afternoon, which found him guilty of "faking" and "stalling" in his recent bout with "Knockout" Brown.

Many Matters.

A meeting of the Baseball Corporation of Richmond, controlling the Richmond franchise in the United States
League, was held in the Business Men's
Club yesterday. Plans submitted by

Attell, now in the West, had testified before the commission that he fought to the best of his ability, and believed that he had been "doped" by the injection of too much cocaine into his hand by the club's physician.

Defeated by Washington ar Lee Quint by Score of 47 to 10.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Lexington, Va., January 25.—Wash ington and Lee won from Guilfort College to-night, 47 to 10. The game was fiercely contested from the first toss-up until the last crack of the gam. It was fast, but rough. Haferty made the first score for Washington and Lee in the first minute of play Guilford then scored a foul and Washington and Lee drew away rapidly. Miles scored five goals and two fouls in the first half, often dodging three men to cage the ball. First half ended with score, 25 to 7.

Miles was closely covered during the second period, and did not score from the field, but Henniss and Raferty were busy scoring, both the little forwards being all over the floor every minute. Keliher and Benbow starred for Guilford, and the whole team played desperately and in good form, W. and L. Pesiton. Guilford, Hennis forward. Benbow Miles centre. Edwards Burke garden garden.

Raferty forward Hoyos
Miles centre Edwards
Miles cyuard Keiher
Burke guard Keiher
Bear guard Morefield
Field goals-Washington and Lee.
Co Guilford, 3. Foul goals-Guilford,
4. Washington and Lee. 7. Referee.
Mr. McCreedy, V. M. I.

Will Fight for Annexation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., January 25.—The
services of Attorners S. G. Brent and
John M. Johnson were retained today by the corporation attorney to assist him in the fight for annexation,
which will be made by the city, beginning February 25. Assandria wants
to take in a part of both Alexandria
and Fairfax counties. The efforts of
the city will be resisted by these counties.



Bowling

Alco Team Defeated.

The strong Alco team met defeat at the hands of The Times-Dispatch last night in their regular scheduled contest. Captain strained a tondon in his bowling ond high, 210. Kennedy was high total, 555. For The Times-Dispatch Roy was high score, 269, and also high total, 559, with Captain Bell second high total, 543. Anderson, a new man on The Times-Dispatch, showed form in the series. To-night the Alcos meet the Newports in a postponed series of January 18.

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The strong Plobmond				

The strong Richmond Lunch team made a clean sweep of the Richmond Press angregation at the Newport Alieys last night. The Richmond Lunch boys rolled like big leaguers Both teams had new men in their line-up. Levering put up a fine exhibition of the game by rolling 572 in his three games. We lace also did fine work for his team, his score being 125. Capitaln Barrow played a good, consistent game and finshed with a good total. Capitaln Burnett was high score and high total for the Richmond Press team, with Wilson a close second. Gaskins had an off misk.

Richmond Lu	nch.	The bill declares further that the
Harrow (Capt.) 159 Wallaue 161 Mercer 111 Houtchess 152 Levering 218	2 3 Totals 169 167 47 183 152 62 161 113 25 179 144 47 156 198 57	grily used in manufacturing or other purposes within the penitentiary shall be used for the improvement of the public roads of the State, and that the
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Burnett (Capt.) 159 Wilson 142 Gaskins 123 Ferriter 108 Turner 129 Totals, Totals,	2 3 Totals 109 197 24 146 167 44 120 149 32 146 127 38 116 102 37 734 723 2,12 *** *** *** ** ** ** ** ** *	onlict with the law thus enacted. The sum of \$300,000 is appropriated by the bill for the year 1913 to carry out its provisions touching the con- struction and improvement of the pub- lic roads. This appropriation, it pro-

Lesner Bill Proposes That They Congressional Lines Seem Satis-Be Used Entirely in Public Employment.

The convict labor situation took . aw turn yesterday with the introduc- CHESTERFIELD IS DIVIDED tion by Senator Lesner, of Norfolk, of a bill which, if made law, will prohibit the hiring of the State convicts to any Some of Its Citizens Would Go the airing of the state converts to any private person, firm or corporation. A bill incorporating the ideas of the anticontract faction in the Senate has been expected daily, and Senator Lessner's bill is taken to express in definite form the stand that will be taken by this portion of the upper house when the matter comes up for final adjustment.

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Abrogates Contract System.

The opening clause of the bill provides in the State Penitentiary, but adds the condition that nothing in the bill shall be construed as interfering with the present contract.

"The board of directors of the penitentiary," it continues, "shall, as soon and and be considered by the complex of the penitentiary," it continues, "shall, as soon as may be after the expiration of the existing contract with the Thachet of the state of the penitentiary," it continues, "shall, as soon and and Shoe Company, establish proved to and Shoe Company, establish proved to and Shoe Company, establish proved to change.

"Iso board or directors of the penitentisty," it continues, "shall, as soon as may be after the expiration of the existing contract with the Thachet Boot and Shoe Company, establish within the penitentiary a manufacturing plant for such articles as in their discretion it shall be economical to make—of clothing, utensils, etc.—for the use of the public institutions of the State and the inmates thereof,"

To add in making this plan practicable, the bill provides for periodical statements to be rendered to the supermitendent of the penitentiary by the superintendents of the State institutions, setting forth the amount of clothing, utensils, etc., the respective institutions will need for the ensuing year. These articles, the proposed law requires, shall be paid for by the institutions at the market price. The bill makes it unlawful "for the penitentiary authorities to sell or otherwise dispose of any article so manufactured," and appropriates \$50,000 out of any money in the treasury for the purpose of equipping the penitentiary with the in the treasury for the purpose of equipping the penitentiary with the necessary appliances for manufactur-

factory as They Are All Over State.

to Fourth, and Others Would Remain.

Sonator Montague said the Second District could give up Southamfolon, and that the districts should be made uniform in population.

The districts being called in order, Mr. Evans said that the people of Caroline wanted it left alone: Mr. Serial that King and Queen echoed that sentiment; Mr. Norris, that Lancath and the said sentiment; Mr. Norris, that Lancath and Westmoreland were unalterably opposed to change.

Charles O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, said it was the sentiment in that city that it and the county of Spotsylvania should be taken from the First and put in the Eighth District. He came to the city to tell the committee so, and said he had informed himself on the subject.

Senator Gravatt had no particular objection to this, but wanted Caroline left alone. Senator (Walker said if the committee would go through the State and even up all districts as to population he would agree to let Spotsylvania and Frederickaburg go but otherwise he would object.

Congressman Speaks.

For the Second District, only Representative E. E. Holland spoke. He wanted it left untouched.

The Third being passed until the night session, the Fourth was called. Senator Blanks, for Mecklenburg and Senator Blanks, for Mecklenburg and Frunswick, said his counties desired no change at all, although they loved Southampton. So said Mr. Roberts, of Mecklenburg, Mr. Moseley, of Brunswick, Mr. Burt, for Surry and Prince George; Mr. Love, for Lunenburg; Mr. Clarke, for Dinwiddle; Mr. Howerton, for Sussex and Greeneaville, and Senator Brock, for Prince Edward. E. R. Turnbuil, Jr., of Lawrenceville, said the same thing. At last Mr. Land, for Nottoway, said fi all the rest of the district wanted to absorb Huilfax from the Third and given to the Fourth, because it was south of the James, and it was regarded as a Southside county.

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On the cail of the Sixth, Mr. Jennings pleaded to have that district let alone. He wanted to keep Halifax, saying the Democrats of the State should be grateful for what the Sixth has done for the party, and for having accepted Floyd.

Dr. Kent and Mr. Stebbins, of Halifax, wanted that county to remain in the Sixth, while Senator Pfatherston and Mr. Martin, for Campsell county, desired no change.

Ar. Weaver was the only representative of the Seventh to be heard. He said all was peaceful on the banks of the Shenandoah, and that it was proved by the fact that sixteen years had kept hid there ever since, and that he had never had and never douid have opposition.

Made Him Work Hard.

Senator Thornton represented the Eight, telling of the trials of a Congressman from that district in Washington, where three steam roads and three electric roads pour his constituent, by the hundreds to see him.

Mr. Goolrick asked if any trouble had ever been experienced in getting a man to go te Congress from the Eight.

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G. J. Meetze, of Prince William; Keith H. Wise, of Loudoun; Senator Moncure, of Stafford, and Waiter Tansill Oliver, of Fairfas, wanted the district left alone. The only dissenting voice was that of Mr. Bell, of Culpeper, who was willing to accept Spotsylvania and Frederleksburg.

For the Ninth, Senator Cummings introduced former Senator B. F. Buchanan, of Smyth, He made an earnest protest against taking that county away and putting it in the Fifth, when it does not wint to move and the Fifth Gidn't want it. He pointed out that geographically and homogeneously it is where it ought to be, and that its people would have to travel through two other district to get to their own district convontities.

Speaking for the Tenth, John W. Stephenson, of Bath, and A. J. Terrell, of Buckingham, said that district desired nothing in the world so, much as to be let alone.

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W. S. Ivey, House member for Chesterfield, said the agricultural high school would not be affected by a change in district lines, since a bill hat already passed the House adjusting the matter.

If any change was to be made, Mr. Ivey wanted to go to the Fourth District, since it would be a greater power there than in the Third. He thought most of the people of the county preferred to enter the Fourth. Senator Wendenburg felt sure the feeling was decidedly against any change in the Third District lines, it would be a serious mistake he argued, to cut off Chestorfield. The Chamber of Commerce is already contemplating annexing territory, and this done on the Southside would then result in the city taking in people from another district. As: Democrat, he thought there might be districts that needed attention, but that there should be no action looking to redistricting Democratics sections.

Fears Annexation.

able values. James River improvement would be helped, he thought, if a different Congressman represented Chesterfield He wanted a divorce from the Third.

John B. Minor saw no reason for a change. James River, he argued, cannot be regarded as an insurmountable barrier, since the city of Richmond iles on bota scles of that stream.

If the committee is not going to change the Eighth and Ninth, where there are the greatest discrepances, said Hill Montague, there is no reason to take anything from the Third. Miny Richmond people live in Chesterfield and are practically city people.

W. T. Dabney and Arthur Cannon, of the legislative committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, reported that that body desired, for business reasons, Chesterield to remain in the Third.

In the Third.

Judge George L. Christian thought it would be a great mistake to make the city the southern boundary of the district, when contiguous to that district there lies a populous county whose interests are those of Richmond.

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Cloved by Harwood.

Colonel John S. Harwood was the last speaker. He regretted the publication in an afternoon paper of yesterday of an article which would indicate that he desired Chesterfield to be taken from the Third District for political reasons, and repudlated any connection with the publication. But, he said, it was the plain duty of the Legislature to rearrange the districts on the basis of population. The Third last 22,000 people, and the Fourth, 186,000, while Chesterfield has 21,000. The figures he thought, were plain, but if the committee proposed to change the Third District boundaries it should carry the same plan to the entire State and change them all so as to equalize the population.

This closed the discussion, and the committee rose. It will hear nothing unor as to the congressional redistricting.

SEASON WILL OPEN IN JULY.

Meetings on Grand Circuit Will Continue for Pifteen Consecutive Weeks.
Cleveland, O., January 25.—Harness
races on the Grand Circuit Will open
at Grand Rapids on July S. Circuit
Secretary George J. Dietrich announced
to-night. Meetings in successive weeks
thereafter will be held at Kalamazoo,
Detroit, Cleveland. Pittsburg, Buffalo,
Boston, Salem, N. H.; Hartford, Syracuse, Michigan State Fair (Detroit);
Columbus, O., and Lexington, Ky. The
season will close in the last named city
on October 49. There will be a total
of thirteen meetings, with fifteen consecutive weeks of racing.

RACE IS UNFINISHED.

Darkness Interrupts Shooting in Event for Championship of Texas.

Houston, Texas, January 25.—Darkness interrupted shooting in the Houston Post trophy event for the team championship of Texas, the chief feature of to-day's Sunny South Handleap program, with the race unfinished. Gardiner and France, of Houston, are leading, with 49 out of 50. Shooting for the trophy will be resumed to-morrow.

Bill Heer, professional, of Guthrie, Okla., tied Parsens for high gun, with

Okla, tied Parsons 177.
On the four-day program of 805 tar-sots, W. R. Crosby, Illinois, is high, with 768; W. H. Heer, Oklahoma, sec-ond, with 755; Jay Graham, Illinois (amateur), third, with 761.

Here and There in the Legislature

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in the cotton section of the State have
frequently sold their crops surreptitiously while owing bills for fertil zers and other supplies, to be paid where
the product is marketed. This is usually done, it is said, at night, as folke
are watching in the daytime. At the
request of people in the peanut section
that commodity was added to the bill

What may be an effort to make the town of Pocahontas dry by legislative enactment, without regard to local option, is contained in a bill irreduced in the liouse yesterday by Mr. Mustard, it absolutely prohibits the sale, rectifying, manufacturing or distilling of ardent spirits in the counties of Giles, are the sale, Buchanan and Dickenson Pocahontas is now the only town in these counties with saloons, although there are probably distilleries.

One of the State Board of Health bills—that giving it supervision over water supplies to maintain their purity —was outered in the House yesterday by Dr. Kent.

Increase in the school tax is aimed at in a bill proposed by Colonel Futton and Captain Wissier, Southwest Republican members, who are friends of education. It would increase the school lat,

Mr. Cox offered in the House yesterday bills covering part of the program of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Onto directs that board to examine organizations which place children in family homes, and allows courts to commit destitute wayward and delinquent children to the board. It also requires the board to keep a record of children paroled by retormatories, and prescribes punishment for any person placing a child in improper surroundings.

Another bill by Mr. Cox says that the penitentiary officials shall report to the Charities Board the names and records of paroled prisoners, and directs, the board to look into their conduct and environment.

Slight modifications in the law ways

Slight modifications in the law governing the license of attorneys at law are provided in a bill introduced year teriday by Mr. Cox and Mr. Stephenson of Bath. The most important change is that attorneys who come into the State may be granted license in vacation of the State Board of Law Examiners.

With the compliments of the Virginia Pilots' Association, maps of Virginia were distributed to the members of the Legislature yesterday. One shows the outlines of each Senate district, and the other of the House districts. The names of representatives are printed in the appropriate places. On the margin are printed lists of party organization down to Democratic and Republican county and city chairmen, and rosters of State officials.

Colonel Charles H. Withrow, of Waynesboro, for twenty years prin-cipal of the Augusta Academy, at Au-gusta Ga., was a visitor at the Capitol Sectorday with his friend, Colonel John Franklin Templeton, House member from Augusta county,

Courts are given the power to step the running at large of animals in streets of villages and unincorporated communities of 306 or more inhabi-tants, in a bill proposed in the House yesterday by Mr. Peek. The proceed-ings would be begun on the petition of twenty citizens, and may be contested if desired.

Big Italian delegations from various sections of Virginia, headed by Salvatore Pecl, of Norfolk, appeared before the House Committee on General Laws yesterday morning in behalf of the bill to make October 13, Columbus Day, a public holiday. The bill was favorably reported to the House, read by the clerk and placed on the calendar. It was stated that seventeen States have so honored Christopher Columbus,

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yesterday morning. It prohibits the buying of a drink for another, and punishes the treater, the treatee and the bartender. Mr. Fitzhugh urged its approval. Mr. Evans suggested that no penalty was applied for failure to display a sign, "Treating Prohibited by Law," and the measure went to Mr. Evans and Mr. Fitzhugh, as a subcommittee, to report to-morrow.

No action was taken on the Stephen-son antigambling bill by the Commit-to on General Laws yestorday morn-ing. This measure was recommended after being discussed on the motted the House. There was opposition to it yestorday, and the committee took the matter under advisement.

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Matinee To-Morrow at 2:30.
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